DIRECTIONS

We also Offer For Sale.

# AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS!

We keep on hand a Splendid Assertment of Builders' Hardware & Mechanics' Tools

And are constantly making additions thereto. We make specialties of House Furnishing and Ornamental Goods, Lamps, Lanterns, Chandeliers, and Oils.

CUTLERY! Seines and Twines, Fish Hooks and Lines

Agents for the Averill Chemical Paint Co-

THIS PAINT IS MIXED READY FOR USE.

We are in Communication with Manufacturers and Agents of all kinds of IMPROVED FARMING TOOLS AND MACHINERY! Solicit Orders for any Class of Goods in Our Line! Comb to the life and obscusio in the Market, we will INPORT TO ORDER, (not impossed

DILLINGHAM & Co.,

### C. BREWER & CO.

OFFER FOR SALE

BY LATE ARRIVALS FROM BOSTON The Pollowing Assortment of

## MERCHANDISE

Anchors, 856 to 1906The, Leather Belling, 3 to 8 in, Oak Tapped, Bonn Jam and Bales of Rope, Biats essential Styles, Biant Labres, Care Enjoyes, Cultivators, Carlo, Hand, Mair and Horse, Copper Paint, Canal Barrows,

Cumberland Coal in Casks FENCE WIRE, BEST QUALITY: FIRE CLAY, FIRE EXTINGUISHERS!

1 Horse Fower for Sawing Wood, Pinntern Hoss. Blay Corner, Eastle. Fire Clay,

Yellow Pine Well Seasoned Tellew Metal, 16 to 26 ur.

Composition Nalls, On Yokes, Pitters various styles and sizes, American Prints Desirable Styles!

But Quality Bosin, Turks Island Salt to Oak Barrels

#### Casks of ECC COAL For Stoves

Improved Expressly for Family Use L.

Ex Favorite, From Victoria: 330 Burnis Prater River Salmon.

20 Half Farrels France River Salmon, Every Eures! in Perfect Order and, FUR SALE AT A VERY LOW FIGURE.

### 100,000

Eastern Pine Sugar Shooks ! WHAL BE SOUD

Ata Lower Print Than Ever Before Offer ed in This Market

These Shooks are Thoroughly Seasoned

SOLD IN THIS MARKET: Holding a larger quantity of sugar, gaining from 25 per cent to 2 per cent, in setting up and requiring the competing after leaving the Plantation

ALL OF THE ABOVE GOODS

Will be sold Low To Close Consignments,

--- AND ---To make room for new goods expected per

Syren and Ceylon:

TO ARRIVE EARLY NEXT PALL, INTOICES OF WHICH ARE EXPECTED NEXT MONTH

C. BREWER & CO.

Presentation Books! LATELY RECEIVED

sublowing lief comprise
or states GEFT BOOAS':

or states GEFT BOOAS':

or states GEFT BOOAS':

or states GEFT BOOAS':

or state of Section Power,

or state of the Lake,

or state of the Sammler Nath,

Nationa's Child Life, it Pretry,

Jac. E. Lowel's Forma-dimetrated,

or state of the Lake of the Sammler Sammler,

Birs Severing's Acress Leige,

Serestive Peerry and Song,

Sammler Sammler of Sammler of the Sammler Sammler,

Some Marmid of Geology, new oil;

Childy or Sammler of Sammler,

Childy or Sammler of Sammler,

Sammler of Sammler, The Sammler of Sammler,

Sammler of Sammler, Sammler,

Sammler of Sammler,

Sam se following list comprises only a few of the share GIFT BOOKS:

to's Green World.

Versel's Earth and More.

year's Queen Mary—a drama.

Frence, complete in one vol.

and Temperate, in variety, is of Nacred History, bound, full in Brites in Art.

Enginer Documery of Mechanics, 2 vois,
Lingry of Fernous,

Multisetty Talks with Homekingers,

And affine record, works, too presidence

For Falls by H. M. WHITNEY. OREGON LIME.

Wilmington Pitch,

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28. A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF HONOLULU. HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

A year ago I left Southampton in search of a better climate than I had been able to find during an experience of twelve years on the shores of the Mediterranean, or on the banks of the Nile. It is true that in Nabia, between the first and second estaracts, one almost perfect is found; but an invalid's stay in that region is limited to mouth or six weeks by the difficulty of passing the first estaract after a certain season. If he remin longer, he must be content to live on shore on his own resources for amusement.

Below Assouan I found (winter of 1872-3) the Egyptian climate cold, often damp sometimes wet, the winds strong and penetrating, the variation between the night and day temperature most trying and invalous generally, that winter, rather worse than better for their sejourn in the

Having improved to health while in Nubia, I resolved to travel around the world in search of s climate corresponding as nearly as possible to that found on the banks of the Nile between the parallels of 200 and 240 North latitude, and in a locality where some of the "agreement" of society and comforts of civilized life could be found. Bumbay, lying under the nineteenth parallel of

lattinde, I tried first, arriving there at the commencement of last winter; but, not finding it suit, eent on to Australia, spending seven months in those most interesting colonies, with no better success; the variations of daily temperature (eng greater there perhaps than in any other part The world.

Leaving Bristane in June, Sydney in July, the depth of an Australian winter, I arrived at Honolulu in the height of summer (end of July.) have spent some three months in that city. Dur-ing that time, I have kept an accurate register of the variations of temperature at 7 a. M., 3 F. M. and 10 r. M.; the result being that the highest day temperature in my apartment has been 80° the lowest aught 70°, the extreme and only on carional variation being 10°, the average 5°.

My rooms look to the west giving, as the French sur, on to a balcony 10 feet wide, which shades them from the san; they are 12 feet above.

the level of the ground, about 25 feet above sea It is this slight variation, this imperceptible gliding of the day temperature into that of night, of night into that of day, which constitutes the

During the past five years, whether on the shores of the Mediterranean or banks of the Nile, I have always been obliged to carry a cost or plaid to protect myself against change of temperature, even in going from one room to snoth-er; and have led the life of a recluse, unable to visit or receive company, to go to church or to any place of amusement, for lear of a draught or chill. Here, from the day of landing, I have dis-certed overcoats and wraps and each is the equable nature of the climate, that I am able to drive out in an open carriage at any hour of the day or evening without wearing any extra wrap to protect me from the night air.

But the benefit of this equable temperature is telt in another and perhaps more important way —one most important to persons suffering from discuses of the chest or circulation. You can live and sleep almost wholly in the open air with impunity; to do so at the Medit-erranean health resorts, or in Egypt, would pro-

duce colds and fatal complications. Here, glass windows are seldom or never used. French folding shutters, fitted with venetian blinds, taking heir place, affording the needful privacy and protection, but freely admitting the air. The consequence is, that by night or by day the cool refreshing N. E trade wind circulates

through every room passage, and corridor of every house in the place, affording to invalids a constant supply of oxygen, so necessary for the proper

continues until 5 P. M. From that hour, and until 10 a. N. hext day, the evenings and nights are quite calm. The average number of days during the year when this health-giving wind blows is 273. On the remaining days, the south wind takes its place, or the atmosphere is calm.

The force of the wind seldom or never exceeds

The U. S. flugship. Pensacola 'sailed on the control of the missionaries.

The const of Mexico. In the const of the post tree years will seem eminently disappointing, when it is found that the records consist of little else than an account of the agencies that are at work, and have but little to this visit to this will seem eminently disappointing, when it is found that the records consist of little else than an account of the agencies that are at work, and have but little to the agencies that the records consist of little else than an account of the agencies that the records consist of little else than an account of the agencies that the records consist of little else than an account of the agencies that the records consist of little else than an account of the agencies that the records consist of little else than an account of the agencies that the records consist of little else than an account of the agencies that the records consist of little else than an account of the agencies that the records consist of little else than an account of the agencies that the records consist of little else than an account of the agencies that the records consist of little else than an acc The force of the wind seldom or never exceeds 4 or 5 of the Admiralty standard, that is what is generally known as a moderate breeze. A gale

of wind is unknown.

When rain clouds come up from the sea at the windward side of the island with the N. E. trades, the moisture is wrong out of them by contact with the hills behind the town. The level to which the rainfall descends, about 250 feet to 300 feet above the sea, is distinctly marked by the brown and green color of the vegetation on the

Comparatively little rain falls at Honoldia or within some miles thereof during nine months of

Winter, or more correctly speaking, the rainy season, lasts from the end of October to the end of December—a period of two months. During that time a considerable amount of rain falls, if measured by incnes. In November, 6:05; December, 11:96 inches; but, as the rain is tropical rain, a great quantity falls in a short space of time, rapidly finding its way to the sea through the porous subsoil, so that the surface of the

nd soon dries up. It seldom rains more than 48 hours at a time ; week's consecutive bad weather is unknown. During the rain, when the sun is ob-scored, the thermometer stands steadily at 70° and 72°, and the atmosphere is moist and warm. It is never cold with rain. The average monthly temperature from October to

During the early morning, when the air is calm and evaporation scrive, the thermometer will semetimes fall to 60°. Only once during the past five years has it fallen as low as 56 0 From the foregoing observations it will be seen that while the summer temperature shows only a variation of from 50 to 100 between day and night, the variation of the winter or rainy months averages 12°, that of January, February, Murch, be a carriage road, and is continued by a mole the most trying months in Europe, not exceed path of rapid and steep descent to the plains

ing 12% °. In Egypt the variation is not less than 20°

Per D. C. MURRAY. records of temperature during many years.

I ought, perhaps, sooner to have mentioned that Ronalule is situated in 21 ° 18' North latitule, as nearly as possible that of Nubia, between their architectural proportions.

the first and second cataracts of the Nile, the cliWood is favorable material for building, but the first and second estaracts of the Nile, the cli-

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE of the house, its cleanliness, the comfort of its which feed cattle and sheep. Scattered here and there are deeper patches of green, revealing

private sitting-rooms and corridors. A most obliging bost, hostess, and manager, and mingled with which rise the white houses willing to do all that is possible to make their greats comfortale; succeeding in all things but riety to the landscape. Far beyond is seen the one, but that one a most important exception, blue Pacific Ocean, its waves breaking with hea-

menu" varied, that the manipulation of it is The dinner hour is from five o'clock to seven,

they all taste alike.

The Continental "table d'hote," the Parisian

With a good Freech or firstrate Chinese cook, the hotel would be perfect. magnificent algeroba, grava tamarind, and papaya Continental watering-place, the comparison been and girls' schools, conducted by masters of complete when on special evenings of the week the king's Royal Hawainn Band is permitted to

aportments with bound in private families or furnished houses may be obtained.

Society is cosmopolitan, agreeable, and easy, resping early hours with a most courteous and king-like monarch, surrounded by a well-ordered Court, to which is accredited an American Minister, a British and French Commissioner and lunized. Consul General, society at Honolais will be found, equal if not superior to that of many of the clergyman born in the island, and attended by winter resorts of Europe.

Dinner parties, balls, croquet parties, and concerts are given in a style and with a completeness which would be thought very pleasant at home. There is a freedom from harmality, a desire on the part of host or hostess to ensure the happiness of everyone present most marked, and this forms to a stranger a most pleasing feature of Hawman hospitalities. The general dinner bours is from five to six except in families where mistake, and that wherever an Anglican Church for the sake of the children two o'clock is more

a roll, a "dejeuner a la fourchette " at eleven and | tates, powers, and rulers whatever.

For those who prefer a promenade on the I feel that I am trading on tender ground; but water good boats are not wanting. The water in doing so I only echo the general opinion of in the harbor, protected by the coral reefs from the heavy rollers of the Pacific, is quise calm, and the view of the town, embowered in tropical vegetation and folioge, with its noble background of mountains, most picturesque and striking. English is universally spoken, by the king and

Court down to the working man. The visitor is not put to the trouble of learning a new language to interpret his wants or wishes For gentlemen of sporting tastes, fair dock, plover, and quall shooting may be had in the senson, good fishing in the harbor and in Pearl River. On the adjacent island of "Molokai"

ago. Fine turtle may be caught in pleaty on windward side of the island. During the past two months Honolula has been enlivened by visits from H.M.S. Challenger. Captain F. Thomson, R.N., with the scientific corps in charge of the deep-sea soundings under superintendence of Professor Wyville Thomson. of Edinburgh: from H.M.S. 'Repulse,' Rear-Admiral Cochrane, K.C.B., H.M.S. 'Peterel,' Captain Cookson, R N., is now here, and likely

Captain Cookson, R. N., is now here, and likely to remain some time.

The U.S. frigate 'Pensacola.' Rear-Admiral Almy, has just left, after a stay of eight months. The officers of all these vessels have formed a pleasant addition to Honolula society, and much lospitality has been exchanged between the inhabitants ashore and officers after.

In considing these remarks on the Church I was a shore and officers after the contained to the forms of Congregational worship, and its emission would. I think, increase the now limited attendances.

In considing these remarks on the Church I was a shore and officers after. hubitants ashore and officers affont.

hibitian's ashore and officers affont.

Great interest was excited by the sight of the numerous cariosities collected on board the great charlance of the results of her cruise around the and twelve during the week), but their private means and twelve during the week), but their private means and twelve during the week).

negation of their blood.

About 10 a. w the N. E. trade sets in, and continues until 5 r. w. From that hour, and un-

25th alt, for the coast of Mexico, having been here for eight months, and has left behind many ices of hospitable and pleasant receptions, balls, and parties on board. the tradespeople more substantial tokens, her disbursement in the town averaging 2000L to

This letter would be incomplete without some description of the town itself. Situated on the south-westerly slope of an ex-tingt volcano on the leeward side of the island of Oabu," its streets and houses cover an area ex-

tending about two miles inland, and one mile parallel to the sea, affording shelter to a population of about 12,000 natives, and 3000 white Facing the sea are commodious wharves with

are situate the stores and offices of the merchants

The trade in whale and sperm oil, formerly the chief support of the place, has fallen from 2.551.000 gallons in 1858 to 403.876 gallons in Un 1874, and is yearly decreasing; but notwith-standing the loss of this valuable commerce, and the expenditure of the fleet of whalers (in some years numbering 200 vessels), the customs revenue has risen from 116,000 dollars in 1858 to 183,000 dollars in 1874. In 1870 it attained its

maximum, and was 233,000 dollars, Running op from the wharves and landing places are several main lines of street, one only of which, the "Nunana" Avenue, is prolonged into the country beyond the town. It forms the Practical men in possession of sure and rice plan-

At this point, called the "Pall," it ceases to

On each side are bailt the residences of the

ender favorable circumstances. At Paris and principal European merchants and natives; London in May and June it is often 30° and charming houses and bungalows of one or two stones in the cottage "ornee" style, deep varan-There is very little ozone or electrical disturb-ance in the atmosphere of the Hawaiian Islands. sun, and forming delightfol open-air parlors in The humidity of the atmosphere varies from which to receive visitors during the evening. 69 in July to 87 in January, the mean of the Every house is detached, standing in the midst of a charming garden, in which grow the choicest For information as to the weather I am in- tropical and other trees, the tamarind, breadfruit, debted to the courtesy of Captain Smith, the har-bor master of Honolulu, who has kept careful fording grateful shade. A great variety of creep-imported angually, and find immediate supplement.

the presence of sugar plantations, interspers vy measured swell against the coral strand flash-Of this I cannot speak highly; it is not that ing and glistening in rainbow hose beneath the the food is not abandant and good, and the tropical sun. To the west rises a chain of intains, rogged and bare, forming a boundary

and framework for this beautiful picture. This point of view is the one which every tralong before which time the several "plats" are veller is anxions to see, not only for its mere prepared and kept simmering and stewing in American hotel fashion, until all flavor and fresh-inhabitants were finally beaten and conquered by ness are taken out of them, so that when served the Napoleon of Hawaii, King Kamehameha L. In the islands are 242 schools with 7755 scho-lars, who are educated in the native and English restaurant system, does not seem understood. languages, Government expending 40,000 dollars

With a good French or firstrate Chinese cook, in addition there are the American Mission Situated in a large garden in the midst of schools, and those of the Church of England. For the education of the children of the better classes there is a large American establishment ers, it reminds me of those at many a pleasent at Punshon, and several very good private boys'

In connection with the Church of England is play on the smooth-shaven lawn, and the "elite" a large girls' school, under the superintendence of the town and neighborhood promenade in its specious drawing room, or spices and lounge in its ample corridors and bolconies.

of Sister Bertha. Good musical instruction, and instruction in Continental languages, can also be bad, so that no parents coming for health need For those who like to live a quieter life apprehend any difficulty as to educating their Church accompdation is provided by the

> Church of England, the Congregational and Roman Catholic Missions and clergy, but none are so well attended as might be expected from the length of time these islands have bee christ-

There is also a large Church conducted by a

natives exclusively. \* At the temporary wooden church in which the Episcopal service is held, I was surprised to find that His Hawaiian Majos'y, King Kalakana, his consort the Queen, the Heir Apparent, the Dowager Queen Emma take precisiones in the prayers, and are prayed for before Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria.

That this should be so appears to me to be a is established, supported by English money, Breaklast is from 7 to 9 a. m., early hours in a warm climate being conducive to health; but the French style of living the early cup of coffee and should place our Queen before all other poten-

Confortable carriages and good riding horses

Confortable carriages and good riding horses

may be purchased or bired on moderate terms.

For those who prefers recommentations of this characteristics originally High Church ritual was a minute. tue chief residents of the place.

That a clergyman, and a building in which to wor-ship after the forms of the Church of England, were ship after the forms of the Church of England, were wanted for the English community of this place in 1861. I fully admit; but to send out a hishop and several elergymen to administer to the spiritual wants of a congregation which does not exceed one hundred poreons appears to me to be uncalled for. I speak only of the white population. The American missionaries had already christianized the natives, so that any attracted to the Church of England services would only change one form of our reformed religion for another and the for another, and this attempt to make them change has a very bad effect. They cannot distinguish or understand why the forms of the different services of religion with a cummon basis of belief should be so pheasants abound, though introduced a few years different, and the attempt to draw thom from one Church to another has only confused without confirm-ing their religious convictions. In proselyting, pering their religious consistions. In proselyting, per-haps the Roman Catholic Mission has been the most

Among a population fond of music, of flowers, of gorgeous colors in dress, this is not to be wondered at. The present Anglican hisbory and his clergy in no wise responsible for the errors of their pradecessors. More earnest, devoted, hard-working men can nowhere be found. They have arranged the othersh and the accrete page at the state of the other hand.

world, an interest enhanced by the courteous ex-planations of those in charge.

The simplicity of the apparatus by which such

"Three years is too brief a period in the Church's

It seems vain to do more than has already been done for the adults. Attention may with more probability of success be

given to the education of the children and youth of the islands. The efforts of the Anglican Church Misthe tradespeople more substantial tokens, her disbursement in the town averaging 2000L to that of preselytizing, not only in the island of Oshu, 2500L sterling per mooth—a large sum to spend where Hosolulu is situated, but also in the island ad-

Jacont.

There exists a great desire on the part of the natives that their children should learn the English language and have English schooling; to gain this end they are willing to pay according to their means. They look on such knowledge as the key to success in future life; the consequence is, that while Church services are hadly attended, the schools are well filled. Thuse for girls established by Miss Sellon at Honolulu under Sister Bertha, at Labaina, on the island of Maui, under Sisters Phube and Mary Clara, are of Mani, under Sisters Phoshe and Mary Clara, are thriving; the former requiring its accommodation in-creased before it is able to receive more pupils. The one great fact in cornection with the Anglican Facing the sea are commodices wherever what convenient sheds and warehouses, alongside which vessels of 2000 tons and upwards can lie affect to land or receive cargo.

The one great fact in connection with the angular which vessels of 2000 tons and upwards can lie distinct to land or receive cargo.

Mission appears to be, that while are means of profitting the natives from the American Congregation to the Anglican Church it has failed, on the off the Anglican Church it has failed, on the off the Anglican Church it has failed, on the other than the convenient of the Anglican Church it has failed, on the other than the convenient of the Anglican Church it has failed, on the other than the convenient which we have the convenient of the conveni and traders who supply the people of this and the other islands of the group with the English and American goods, taking in exchange and shipping their produce, consisting of sugar, coffee, pelu, hides, wood, tallow, whale-oil rice &c.

The trade in whale and scarce of the merchants and trade to them, it has been a great success, and will be so if fands are found by the people of England to carry on the work. The Government grant to the schools of the Anglican Church is 600 dellars per annual results. hand, in the establishment of schools and in the

num.

The Hawailan Government has lately concluded a iprocity treaty with that of the United for a period

of seven years.

Under this treaty it is proposed to admit a great variety of articles free of duty from the United States,

the United States reciprocating by admitting duty free from Hawaiisn ports—rice, sogar, tallow, bides, and various agricultural products.

The treaty is ratified, but requires confirmation by Congress next year before going into operation.

Opinions differ us to its value. Great expectations are held out that will increase the cultivation of sugar

Practical men in possession of sugar and rice plan-tations, who understand their business, and have not to borrow money at the high rate current here (10 to 12 per cent, per annum) to carry on operations, make money under the present system. Men working on borrowed capital, or in the hands of their agents or

bankers, do not as a rule succeed.

It is supposed that the treaty will induce people to invest more capital in plantations; but the difficulty now experienced of wast of labor will not be lessend, but enhanced by increasing the demand for it.

What the islands require is cheap labor. The present rate of wagos is as follows: bankers, do not as a rule succeed.

outlay of a small sum in frigation might be made to H. HACKFELD & CO. grow any kind of produce.

The want of labor and decrease of the native population have alone thrown these lands out of profile-

The native ruce is dying out very fast.

Thirty years ago there was harrily a tree in the town of Honolulus it atoud on a barren, treeless plain of ashes, scorra, and alluvial soil. Water being required for the shipping, and brought from the hills to the port, a distance of three miles, first one, then another householder applied for permission to draw water for domestic and garden purposes from the conduit pipe, until the government of the day increased the size of the main and supplied the town as well as the shipping with water. The result is seen to-day in gardens possessing the finest and greatest variety of tropical trees I have ever seen, bearing fruit of all kinds and descriptions; producing vegetables, putatoes, pumpkins, meions, sixwherries, grass of a verdire all the year round that English gardeners would cavy, and all this the result of irrigation. There is Decrease in six years..... envy, and all this the result of irrigation. There is abundance, a never failing supply of water on the bills at a distance of two to three miles from the sea. The gardens of Honolulu show what can be done for the waste lands around the coast by prigation.

Capital and labor are only wanting to make these islands a garden of Edon—the climate has no draw-

Honolulu has beretofore been a port of call for the mail steamers on the mail route between Sydney and San Francisco. It is not certain, under the new contract, whether the Pacific Mail Company's boats will stop here or not-the contract leaves it optional. The traffic in passengers and produce to and from this port, San Francisco and Sydney, amounts to an average of \$7000 or £1400 monthly, and is increasing —a sum nearly equal to the expenditure for coal for the round trip—so that it is expected the stemmers will have sufficient indicement to continue this as a port of call, if it does not delay them so long as to prevent them keeping contract time on the main

It is much to be regretted that the Imperial and Colonial governments have allowed this contract to

Colonial governments have allowed this contract to fall into the hands of our enterprising American cousins, who by this, and their several steam lines to China, Japan, Mexico and Pausma, and nor to Sydney, New Zealand and Fiji, will dominate over the steam trade of the Pacific.

It is important to British interests that our flag should not only appear in these exters in time of peace, but that we should be prepared for action in time of war; and it would have been easy and not costly for our Government to have arranged that this service should have been condected by British officers, the vesse's built and adapted for carrying one or more gans, so that in time of war (which Heaven avert) we might have had in these waters an efficient fleet of fast-calling croiners, dispated boats, or transports.

The natives of these islands have always regarded with favor our national flag. Now that it is with drawn they will think we care little for them, and have left them to their fate, whatever that may be; have left them to their fate, whatever that may be; but in the present rapid development of trade in Oce-anica, in China. Japan, and the Eastern seas, it appears something worse than a hlunder to have allowed its steam and mail communications to have

passed from under our control.

It only remains for me to say a word or two as to how to get here.

A passenger leaving Liverpool with the mails may be landed at Honolulu, in 24 days from the time of leaving that port, traveling in the best approinted steamers, and by the most comfortable railway carriages in the world; if he wishes to stop on the way he can break his intrave as many convenient mints. hs can break his journey at many convenient points, If an invalid finds this climate too hot or relaxing he can easily fall back on California, where every variety of climate exists, from that of Sicily and Algiers in the south to that of England in the north. On all there matters he will find detailed information and pleasant reading in Mr. Nordhoff's book on Califor-nia and the Sandwich Islands, and in Miss Bird's book on the Hawaiian Archipelago.

WILDER & CO., Genuine Eau de Cologne Importers and Dealers in

LUMBER -AND-**BUILDING MATERIALS!** 

ALLDESCRIPTIONS Nor'West Scantling, Boards!

Tongued & Grooved, Surfaced, Planks, Battens, Pickets! 11 in. x 4, 1x5, and 1x6, for

Fencing! Laths, &c. REDWOOD

Scantling, Boards, Plank, Battens-1x2, 1x4, 1-2x2, and 1-2x2 Pickets-Rough and Fancy, Surfaced Boards and Plank, 7-8 to 2 in.

CLAPBOARDS, LATFICE. Tongued and Grooved RUSTIC SIDING.

TIMBER FOR SHIP USE 2x12 to 116x16 :

Clear Nor'West, for Planter's Use EASTERN WHITE PINE. California and Eastern Doors, all sizes

SASH, all sizes ; BLIND, all sizes ; WHITE LEAD and ZINC! PAINT OIL & SMALL PAINT CHEAP. Putty and Varnish, Glass, No. 2x2 and 2,

Wall Paper and Border VERY LOW!

Brown Cotton, Iron and Tinned Tacks, Paint and Whitewash Brushes,

METALLIC AND FIRE-PROOF PAINT For Plantation or any Other Use, Locks.

> Bolts, Scraws, Hooks and Eyes, Ac NAILS!

Salt in Quantities to Suit. A. W. PEIRCE & CO.

Offer for Sale SHIP CHANDLER Movo WHALE BOATS AND BOAT STOCK,

GROCERIES.

OFFER

FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING NEW GOODS:

JUST RECEIVED, Per Hawaiian 'Bark Ka Moi'!

Just Arrived from Bremen.

WHITE COTTONS,

Harrocks, Long Cloth, A 32 in. A 36 in. B

Black and Colored Merinos,

Bedford Cords,

SILK FOULARDS!

Linen and Cotton Handkershiefs, White and Table Cloths, Men's Seeks, United Stockings, asserted, White and Brown Cotton Undershirts, and Merine Finished,

Water-proof and Finnest Shirty, WOOLEN SHAWLS Black Loce Shawls, Silk Umbrellas, Plaids, Pouchus, Mankey Jackets,

WOOLEN BLANKETS, scarlet, green, blue and white; White Cotton Blankets, Horse Blankets, Light and Heavy Burlaps, Woolpack, Sail Twine, Rugs and Carpets, Ruther Goods—Garters, Suspenders, Girdles

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SADDLES, Bridles, Bits, and Spurs, Franch and German Calfelins,

Lubin's Extract's Scaps, Tooth Brushes, Dressing Combs.

GERMAN, ENGLISH AND FRENCH Groceries:

Crushed Sugar, Sardiner, &c., &c. Wax Tupers, Camphur, Safety Matches, PAINTS:-White Zine, White Lend, Green and Black Paints, Berlin Bine, Hubbuch's Paint Oil

Johannisberger, Liehfrauenmileh, Claret, Champagne, Heldsteck's, &c. Sparkling Hock, quarts and plats. ALES,

LIQUORS: Cognac Brandy, Gin, &c., Alcohol in Demijohns CIGARS -- HAVANA & GERMAN

KEROSENE OIL. Birch Brooms, Conent, Fire Clay, Fire Bricks, Slates, Barrels and Carks, As., &c Orders from the other Islands Carefully

### REDWOOD REDWOOD!

NOW LANDING

H. W. ALMY!

FROM HUMBOLDT! 1 In. SURFACED REDWOOD BOARDS,

1 1-4 In Surfaced Redwood Boards, 1 1-2 In. Surfaced Redwood Planks.

1x6 In. Tongued & Grooved R. W. Finering 1 1-4x8 In. T. & G. R. W. Flooring,

1 In. Rough Redwood Boards,

'FAYES'" SUP. REDWOOD SHINGLES!

SAN JUAN KILN-RECEIVED PER 'PAL-Linkers' this day, and in perfect order. For sale by Mar II, 1873. BOLLES & CO. Gold Pen or Pocket Knife! LARGE VARIETY, AND TO BE HAD AT RECEIVED PER CEYLON, AND FORSALE A

JUST RECEIVED And For Sale by



# EX 'AGLAIA' & 'CEDER,'

And other latelarrivals. The Following Machinery,

and 500 GALLONS. DRY GOODS!

Of Various Descriptions.

LIQUORS. Cases Heldseld's Champagne, plats and quarter Backets Lawrence's Champagne, pits and qua-Bashets Lawrence's Champagne, extra dry, Cases Hennessy's them Brandy, Cases Martell's xxx Brandy, Cases Planet's 1802 Brandy, Cases Small Grorva, Fachet's New Grorva,

Best Sectab Whiskey. Quartier Casks Best Hennessy's Pale Brandy, Quartier Casks Best Martiell's Brandy, Quarter Casks Jamaica Rem.

Quarter Canks Pale Sheery, Quarter Carks Irish Whiskey, McEwan's India Pale Ale, Pints and Quarty. Iodia Pale Ale, piets and quarts, Bass & Co's India Pale Ale, piets and quarts,

Ac. de. Cases M'EWAN'S XXX STOUT, in stone jugs, PINTS AND QUARTS.

DRY GOODS CONSTSTING OF Fine White Street Prints, new styles.

ALSO A FINE LOT OF

Superior Brands Champagne. F. T. LENEHAN & CO. PHILADELPHIA BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Corner Fort & Merchant Sts.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS JUST BECKIVED

THE MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Ladies', Misses' and Children's Castom-Made, Ketra Flor and Medium Quality

> - Ever offered in Honolate. IRA RICHARDSON. Writing Papers.

Boots & Shoes

RULED CAP PAPER-II, It and It lie, to the Legal Chap Paper—14 and 18 Re. to the ream.
Evend and Narrow Ell Papers.
Fine Raised Letter Paper.
Commercial and Franch Ruised Note Paper,
Ladies' Barotial Paper and Envelopes, new stries.)
Ladies' Walte and Thuk Indian Paper and Envelopes.
Ladies' Philip Walte Indian Paper and Envelopes.
A great variety of all Ruids and size of Envelopes.
For sais by

m. H. M. WHITNEY.

THREE WISTON'S CENTRIFUGAL MACHINES FIVE STEAM CLARIFICES, 400

ONE SUGAR MILL COMPLETE.

Easkets Best Geneva Cases Sett Old Tour Gir. Cases Best Kinshan's L Irish Whiskey, Cases Dunville's Irish Whiskey,

BEST AMERICAN WHISKIES Occidental, Hermitage and O.Y.C.

Cases Sest Pale Sherry. Cases Best Old Port, 

Bark Ka Moi, from Bremen A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

main artery of communication with the windward side of the island, rising 1000 feet to six miles from the sea to summit level.

the first and second estant cost of the Nile, the climate of which region I have taken as my stand and occomparison.

Wood as favorable material for building, but there are many stone and adobe bouses.

If a cooler cluste than Honolulu be desired, an invalid will find it in the neighboring islands, where any temperature may be obtained, from 80° to 20°; the most desirable is that of the plains of Manior Hawsii, averaging about 10° below that of Honolulu. This temperature is reached at a height of 1500 to 2009 feat above the level of the sea.

Next to climate, an invalid wants to know what kind of place is the locality where it is to be found.

Hotel or other accomposition, food, society, an more one as marked degree, on the well-being, the comfort, the possible resistantion to health of an invalid.

As to hotels, there is an excellent botted at Honolulu, butter planted botted at Honolulu, butter planted to health of the sealing and the confort, the possible resistantion to health of an invalid.

As to hotels, there is an excellent botted at Honolulu, butter planted on the state of the sealing and the sealing of th

monkey pod, kukui, cocoanut, nod date point atfording grateful sinde. A great variety of creepacs, of ferox, of beautiful climbing plants, gives
colors and charm to the houses, rounding in the
most graceful and natural way any defects in
their architectural proportions.

Wood is favorable material for building, but
these are many stone and adobe houses.

Teches plator be provided capital will soon find its
these are many stone and adobe houses.

ble collivation, and until the former want be sup-plied more and more land will yearly lapse into a state of nature. In 1806 their numbers were.

> FANCY PRINTS. DINK PADS, CHOCOLATE AND WHITE GROUND PRINTS, MUSLINS,

and H 36 in.
Turkey Red, Brown Cetton and Drift,
Bine Cetton Drift, Ticking, Hickory Stripes,
Striped Denims,
Cotton Sheeting, 72, 50, 30, and 166 in,
Mosquite Netting, Water-proof Cleth.

Black Cobourge and Italian Cluth, Barege, in all colors; Lines,

Twilled Cambrie and Silecias,
Black Lasting, Flax Padding,
Cotton and Linen Thread, white, black and
brown, asserted numbers,
White & Brown Cotton Torkish Towals, &c.

FLANNEL SACKS AND PANTS. Buckskin and Cloth Sacks and Pants, An Assortment of FINE SUITS,

India Rubber Balls, Feather Dusters, Blank Books, Blank Notes, Genuine Gold Leaf, Jewelry, such as Eas Rings, Brocches, &c.

NEEDLES. Pocket Knives, Sciences, Chargoal Irons, Washing Tube, Galv. Buckets, 10 and 12 in.

WINES:

Key Brand, St Paul's, Lager Beer, Jeffrey's Ale & Porter, Bararian Beer, que a pte

HARDWARE: Pence Wirs, Nos. 4, 5 and 6, C. G. Tin Piates, Sheet Zing, Keg Rivets, Galvanized Iron Pips, \$ in. \$ in. 1 in. 1\$ is. Rabbitts Metal, Hoop Iron. 5, 2, 2, 4, 15. Wrapping Paper, Horse Rope, white; Corks, Moulding, Looking Glasses & Chromos, Tumblers, Water Monkeys, Gambler and Corch, Demijohns, §, I, Jand Sgalls, Market Baskets,

Executed.

REDWOODIII THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER FOR SALE

> -FROM BARK--DIRECT-

1 1-2 In. Surfaced Redwood Boards,

1-2 In. Redwood Siding.